

THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 54. No. 8.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, November 13, 1936

Don Cossack Male Chorus to Appear Here November 17

Program of Russian Singers Divided Into Three Parts

Presenting a program of church music and Russian folk songs, the Don Cossack Russian male chorus under the leadership of Serge Jaroff will appear in concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on next Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8:30.

The program they present is divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to church music and will consist of "The Respon-sory," by Gretchaninoff, "Our Holy Lord," by P. Tchaikowsky, "We Sing to Thee," by Kastalsky, "O Lord, I Cried Unto Thee," an old church melody, and "In Thy Kingdom," by Panteschenko.

In the second group the chorus sings "History in Song of S. Jaroff and his Don Cossack Chorus," by Schvedoff, "Terek and Kuban Cossack Songs," arranged by S. Jaroff, "Polovetsky Song," by Borodin, "Two White Russian Songs arranged by S. Jaroff, and the "Second Prelude of Rachmaninoff" by Schvedoff.

The final group of selections leads up to a climax of soldier songs, Cossack songs punctured with shrill calls, barbaric yells and frenzied dancing. "The Old Corporal," by Jaroff-Gogotsky, "An Old Polka," arranged by Dobrowen, "Lullaby" by Ljadoff and "Song Songs," arranged by S. Jaroff make up this final group.

The last two groups hold what to many are the gems of the program—the beautiful and haunting folk melodies of Russia—songs of the Ukraine, of the Don, of the monotonous wastes of Siberia. On every program, whether mentioned or sung as an encore, figures the Volgo Boat Song.

The song creates a mental picture of the bent forms of the bare-footed peasants as they trudge along the muddy banks of the Volga, dragging the heavy barges through the shallow waters.

Wriston to Attend Meetings in East

The coming week will find President H. M. Wriston again in the East. On next Tuesday he will attend a dinner in New York City given by Mr. Thomas W. Lamont for the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. On Wednesday he will attend a meeting of the Carnegie trustees and a luncheon in memory of Andrew Carnegie. On the same day, he will be present at Convocation at Columbia University in celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of Erasmus.

On Thursday, he will meet with the Executive Committee of the Association of American Colleges.

Speakers to Discuss New Debate Question

Dr. W. A. McConagha, professor of economics, opened the series of discussion groups on "Consumers' Cooperatives," the debate question for the year, in a meeting last night. Dr. S. F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on the same subject on November 16, and other speakers are being arranged for.

Members of the junior debate squad have been organized into teams of two each and are to meet other try-out teams in a series of debates to be held throughout December. There are 24 people trying out this year.

The Manumitter of Terpsichore
Joe Roberts in a One Hour Frolic
Old Gymnasium
Continual showing from 7 to 8 o'clock

Millis and Hulbert Appear on Program Of Alumni Banquet

On Thursday evening, November 5, the annual Wisconsin Lawrence alumni banquet was held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Mr. Earl Gile, 1909, presided. Dr. J. S. Millis spoke on the significance of the changes in the administration, and Mr. Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the conservatory, led the singing. A trio from the Conservatory played during dinner. Some of those present were Mr. A. A. Glocksins, Mr. Earl Gile, Mr. Marshall Hulbert, Mr. C. E. Deakins, Mr. R. S. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, Miss Anna M. Tarr, Miss Edna Wiegand, and Miss Elsie Bohstodt.

Many Tryout for Places on Casts Of Coming Plays

Dupont, Dubsky, Volkert Will Direct Next Productions

More people than in any former year turned out for the tryouts for the plays to be given on December 10 and 11, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons and Wednesday evening, in the Little Theatre. The casts have not been officially announced as yet.

The plays which are being cast are "The Second Shepherd's Play," "The Farce of Pierre Patelin," "Rose of Romany" and "Uplifting Sadie." The first two are being directed by Mr. Eric Volkert, instructor in dramatics and the second two by Rosemary Dupont and Sylvia Dubsky.

"The Second Shepherd's Play" is probably the "first strictly English play." In this the shepherds are humanized to a greater extent than in any other attempt. In the beginning of the play there is a crude, rough element which is a contrast to the peaceful close with Mary and the shepherds.

"Pierre Potelia" has a French background. It has an interesting plot with a good deal of suspense. Potelia is a shyster who is duped by even cleverer rascals. The base of the story is that of the old "duped character" plays.

The two one-acts being directed by the Sunseters are comedies made up of all-women casts. The casts of all the plays will be announced soon, after which committees for production will be chosen.

Ivan Skavinski Skivar Had Nothing on Cossacks

With the advent of the Don Cossacks to the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on next Tuesday, Lawrence College and the city of Appleton will hail one of the greatest male choruses in the world. These Russians, exiled since 1921, descendants of the reckless, dauntless rover-Cossacks of old, are widely known throughout Europe, Australia, and America for their glorious interpretations of the folk-songs, both religious and secular, of their home land.

Their warrior ancestors, to whom the Turks gave the name "kasak" meaning pillaging warrior, were the fear and dread of Turk and Tartar alike, as they roamed the borderlands in search of adventure. When the Cossacks returned to the stronghold after an expedition of conquest, there was much dancing and singing and drinking of "vodka," and it was then that the songs which the chorus sing today, songs of bravery in battle, exploits of conquests, all full of deep feeling, were originated.

With the coming of Peter the Great, the wild bands of Cossacks were gradually organized into the military service of "Mother Russia." Later, by their fearlessness, their stalwartness, and their bold-

Constitution Revisions Mapped Out by Council

Arthur Appoints Committee to Balance Athletic Budget

ASK COLLEGE AID

While Republicans and Democrats wrangle over balancing the national budget, the Athletic Association and Executive Committees are doing a bit of figure juggling of their own. The Athletic Committee, appointed by Robert Arthur, consisting of Clifford Burton and Evan VandeWalle will meet with the athletic director, Mr. A. C. Denny, and the business manager, Mr. R. J. Watts, to determine a means of balancing the Athletic Association budget. The committee will attempt to reduce the budget on permanent improvements or else have the College assume some of the expense of these improvements.

At the last Executive Committee meeting, various members expressed the opinion that the College should bear a part of the permanent improvements such as track and field upkeep, inasmuch as their improvements are an asset to college property. They also opposed any increase in the student activities fee for the reason that it was increased last year, and a further increase would make it too high. The Athletic Association is at present receiving an allotment of \$7.40 per student or approximately one-half of the All-College Club fee.

The Executive Committee is, however, faced with the fact that if the necessary money is not provided, the athletic program may be seriously curtailed. The new athletic program includes organization of squash, handball, and various other teams, which will be entered in intercollegiate competition and these activities will probably be raised to the rank of minor letter sports.

Conservatory Will Give Recital Sunday Evening

The Lawrence Conservatory will present a recital next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. Students of Dean Carl J. Waterman and Miss Gladys Ives Brainard will take part in a program of vocal and piano selections. The recital is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Sage Prowler Ends Armistice Day in City Confinement

Perhaps inspired by the tale of Lady Godiva were the two young men discovered on Armistice day behind Russell Sage hall. Studying at about ten P. M. Helen Bauer was startled to hear moving sounds from the rear porch second floor balcony outside her window. With the aid of Gay Patterson and her flashlight one of the two "peeping Toms" was apprehended. Both had reached the main floor, when the less agile was taken, held by Miss Bauer. Appleton police were summoned, arrived at once, a plain clothes man bolstered by a uniformed myrmidon of Chief Prim, took the erring, sobbing youth to the local oubliette, juggled him.

Will Not Avoid Next War—Britt

Lecturer Places Hope in Arbitration Between Nations

"When we stand silent for one or two minutes at eleven o'clock today, we give those minutes to the twelve million dead who lie silent forever," said Dr. A. F. Britt in his address in Chapel on Armistice Day last Wednesday. In answer to the question asked by the title of his speech, "Can We Keep Out of War?" Dr. Britt answered in the affirmative. But, by changing the question to, "Will we keep out of war?" his answer was, "No."

"The roots of war," said Dr. Britt, "lie deep in old hates, fears, ambitions, and jealousies. Changes have occurred in trade relationships. The population of Europe has increased two to three hundred percent in the last century. Japan and Russia have ambitions of becoming powerful nations, of expanding trade relationships. Communism in Russia is not to be feared so much as Russia's industrial power.

"Drummer-boy" Hitler, Italy's reincarnated Caesar, and Japan's militaristic aristocracy will bring about severe changes in world peace within the next ten years."

In Dr. Britt's opinion, a neutrality statement is useless in preventing our entering the next war, and not much hope may be placed in defensive alliances. Our one hope is talk, not speeches from platforms, but round table discussions, nation to nation, such as Geneva Conferences and the League of Nations. Every day spent in talk postpones the prospect of war just that much further.

There is no glory, no profit, no victory in war. All peace movements depend upon our desire to stay out of war.

Schedule M. D. Aptitude Tests for December 4

The Medical Aptitude Tests, administered by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given on the afternoon of December 4, at 3 o'clock. These tests are one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school. Any student planning to enter a medical school in 1937 should make arrangements to take the test at the time indicated as this is the only time that the test will be given. Application should be made to Professor W. E. Rogers at once in order that the test forms may be obtained in ample time.

Committee Plans Sweeping Changes in Provisions

NEW CONSTITUTION

Acting under the stimulus of an ever increasing demand for change in the Student Body Constitution, which started with the Executive Committee's consideration of the problem last week, Lawrentian Editorial Council subcommittee consisting of Robert Arthur, Thomas Jenkin, and Perry Peterson was appointed by Editor Albert Ingraham this week to study the problem. This afternoon the committee plans to report to the Editorial Council the revisions it has drafted; the committee announced that its plans are so sweeping as to warrant the adoption of an entirely new Constitution. After consideration by the Editorial Council this afternoon, a final set of recommendations will be presented to the Executive Council's committee on constitutional amendments. This committee consists of Edward Fritz, Kenneth Walker, and Perry Peterson.

The changes suggested by editorial council committee will involve outlining more clearly the position of each Board of Control, earlier installation of the president, and the combining of the chapel, Pep, and Social committee funds under the Executive Committee fund, in addition to clarifying remaining parts of the present structure.

The present Constitution was found ambiguous in its text concerning the functions and powers of the Boards of Control of the various organizations, limiting its statements to the fact that each organization receiving allotments from the student activities fund shall have a Board of Control, and that it shall submit financial reports to the Executive Committee at such times as the Committee sees fit.

Board's Powers Vague
The last year has proved that the vague powers of the Boards of Control are insufficient to meet the present needs. To remedy this, the Amendment Committee have planned that each organization submit to the Executive Committee a constitution of its own in which will be clearly defined the powers, duties and membership of its Board of Control.

The Ariel and Lawrentian now possess constitutions of their own in which are stated the functions of the Boards of Control, but the Lawrentian constitution has been withheld from circulation.

When the Executive Committee a short time ago attempted to provide for a systematic appointment of the pep and social chairmen, it was balked by conditions arising from provisions in the Constitution for the installation of the president.

Turn to Page 4

BILLBOARD

Sat. Nov. 14: Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.
Delta Sigma Tau second annual Bar Party.
Brokaw Radio party.
Tues. Nov. 17: Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, 8:30 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.
Wed. Nov. 18: W. A. A. Open House for men and women, 7:30-9:30 at Old Gym.
Thursday, Nov. 19: A. F. Britt will give his final lecture at the Conservatory, 7:30-8:30.
Sat. Nov. 21: Alpha Chi Omega formal.
Wed. Nov. 25: Nine week's grades due at 3:00 P. M.
Thurs. Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Day. A holiday.
A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational Church. Dr. Spangler of the Baptist Church will speak.

Sunday Afternoon Library Series Underway Nov. 15

Miss Tarr, Staff, Announce Dr. Britt First Speaker

Commencing the first of five weekly programs of Sunday afternoon readings will be the ubiquitous Dr. A. F. Britt. Miss Anna Minerva Tarr, librarian, announces that the Sunday afternoon series which will begin November 15 and will extend through the thirteenth of December. This series is designed especially for the students of the campus, and the faculty is invited, and it will center its emphasis on the interest in books Miss Tarr and her staff have been responsible for its execution.

Dr. Britt will address the first Sunday afternoon groups when he speaks on "People Who Live in Books." The following Sunday Mr. George Hoffman, publicity director, will speak on "Why I Like Poetry". Concluding the month on November 29, President H. M. Wriston will discuss "Books to Memorize for the Group." Mr. Gilbert Hill, graduate student in education and director of the Little Theater, will read the play "Stage Door" by Ferber and Kaufman for the program of December 6.

Concluding the series will be Miss Marguerite Woodworth's advice on "Books to give for Christmas." In line with her talk will be the exhibition of books suggested as Christmas gifts by Miss Tarr. Her selection will be a suggestion and will give an opportunity to purchase first class Christmas gifts.

Flory Writes Child Development Series

Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education, will publish a second investigation in the near future in the Society for Research in Child Development Monograph Series. This monograph, "The Physical Growth of Mentally Deficient Boys," will report the results of Dr. Flory's research for his doctor's dissertation.

The data used in this investigation were obtained from the state institutions for the feeble-minded in Lincoln, Illinois and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Professor Schlitz, at a certain southern college, wants all his students to answer "here" instead of "present" when he calls roll. Perverse Mr. Space usually insisted on answering "present" when he heard his name—much to the displeasure of the prof.

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From Four to Five



ANNA MINERVA TARR
"It will be elegant"

Males Warn Against Use of Kiss-Proof Lipstick for Dates

Speaking of the "fellow across the hall," male students have often realized the ultimate impossibility of escaping the more dangerous females. To make the conquest more artistic they suggest.

Wear a delicate perfume: otherwise he's liable to think there's a tray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do, he's apt to really spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

ELITE

— LAST DAY —

Spencer Tracy 'FURY'
Sylvia Sydney in

— SAT. -- SUN. --
CHESTER MORRIS
in "COUNTERFEIT"

— MON. -- TUES. --
(Bargain Days. All Seats 15c)
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "THE DEVIL DOLL"

— Coming —
MARGARET SULLAVAN
in
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

Chicago Society Has Exhibition Of Etchings Here

Works of Leading Artists Are on Display in Library

A versatile collection of etchings from the Chicago Society of Etchers, an organization international in scope, is on exhibition in the library at present.

From Honolulu, John Kelly sends us Kanan and Mokihana, two Tahitian maidens with the flashing, hypnotic eyes of their race. He intensifies and creates personality above and beyond nature.

Geoffrey Wedgwood, an Englishman, who has a brilliant reputation for draftsmanship, features in his "Zoological Gardens" Rome with camels and kindred beasts. This is a striking example of modernism verging on the quaint.

Melodrama in Etching

There is a dash of melodrama in the etching "In the Ice River Country" by R. Palenske in which a cowboy points out the great open spaces to a society girl.

"Furioso" will appeal to those of imagination. It features a pianist thundering out chords in measure to a Storm King's ride with the air alive and vibrant to the rearing and rushing of horses. Paul Berdanier etched this symbolic impetus piece of the interpretation of music.

Two Winter Scenes

The very soul of winter is embodied in two winter scenes, "Reaching Shadows" and "Winter's Dream," both peaceful scenes with contrasting lights and darks. Charles Dahlgreen and R. Woicheste, their respective creators, use a delicate, finely skilled touch.

These 47 etchings were exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute, and will be on display here until November 31.

Something strange has happened at Amherst College, alma mater of the late Calvin Coolidge. The Student, undergraduate paper, recently came out in support of President Roosevelt's re-election for this reason: it found "Governor

Pegasus



ARMISTICE

The pages,
Yellow.

And the date,
Eighteen eighty-eight.

The publishers?

Dissolved in night,

Their office shades

Drawn tight.

The author,

What of him?

Lost in The War

They say.

See here the book he left

Before he closed the door.

And there the desk

He locked one afternoon.

He threw the key

Into the garden

Close by those lilac shoots.

These things men say . . .

I only do not say

"The late deceased".

I call him James,

And talk to him . . . of books and

things.

Is it eleven now?

Turn then, and face the East!

Anonymous.

Landon a colorless and unconvincing candidate." Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the G. O. P's 1916 Presidential nominee, is editor-in-chief.

DEAN'S HOURS

President Wriston has announced that when Mr. Millis is in the college office he has all the powers and responsibilities of the dean so that students may consult him freely there. He is in the office regularly from 1:30-3:30 in the afternoon and may be seen other times there by appointment. Students are requested as a matter of courtesy not to see him in Science Hall on matters relating to the dean's office. When Mr. Millis is not in the college office Mr. Barrows should be seen on questions relating to the dean's office. Mr. Barrows should be consulted in his capacity of President-elect in the absence of Mr. Wriston.

Believe It or Not— Original Vikings Called Today Lucky

What was our surprise to find that Friday, the thirteenth, that day which has long been superstitiously regarded by more or less civilized Christian folk, was considered a "lucky" day by the vigorous Norsemen whose namesakes we, the Vikings, are. (Note: This is not Hitler propaganda.)

The original Vikings named the sixth day of the week for their goddess of love, Freya. They pictured her sailing through the sky in a dazzling chariot, drawn by cats. (One chariot, without cats, please.)

Freya, being a human Viking maiden at heart, liked music, spring, and flowers. Picture her at a Spring formal, dancing to Tommy Temple's orchestra, drawn by cats — Oh no, that was something else.

Anyhow, it's Friday the thirteenth "sometimes called hangman's day." (World Book, v. 4)

One day Professor Schlitz was in ill humor. He called roll and got the class-anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.

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Landon Sunflower Pins, Roosevelt Buttons Tossed Aside for Pledge Badges

The general pitch of the voices in Russell Sage fell an octave when the eager Lawrentian boys made their debut at the last Sunday evening meal. To keep up this first impression it would be wise for the Sage girls to take a course in home economics.

Delta Gamma

Mrs. Coal, province secretary, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was the guest at a tea given by the pledges of Delta Gamma on last Wednesday at the rooms.

A dinner in her honor was given by the entire chapter at the Candle-glow Tea Room on Thursday.

Maureen May is wearing the Delta Gamma ribbons.

The Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club gave a dinner Monday night at the Hearthstone Tea Room for the pledges.

Mrs. E. Harris of Berkeley, California, national executive secretary of Alpha Delta Pi, visited Theta chapter on the Lawrence campus last Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday evening is dance night for the Thetas. The Conway is the place and Tom Temple is the orchestra. The chaperones for this formal will be Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pussey, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. DuShane, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McConagha. The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wriston, Dean and Mrs. T. N. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, and Miss Marguerite Woodworth.

Sunday afternoon the seniors will give a tea for the pledges at the rooms.

Actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained at a popcorn party last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Leone Steidl. The party was in charge of Eudora Beadle and Helen Boettcher.

Phi Kappa Tau

Tuesday afternoon the secretary of Phi Kappa Tau, Richard Young, visited Mu chapter. He is from Oxford, Ohio. A banquet with forty present was given in his honor at the chapter house. Directly after the banquet a meeting was held, and at ten o'clock a smoker with doughnuts, cookies and coffee provided the entertainment. Those who wished to play cards did so, while others listened to the radio.

Sunday afternoon the Deltas will give a tea from 3:00 to 5:30. Maurice West is in charge. It will be a regular get-together of the chapter and its guests.

Betty Kleiner, Ruth Hanna, and Margaret West will be hostesses at a tea in the Kappa Delta rooms this afternoon.

Lawrence Alumni Married, Engaged

Former Students An- nounce Recent Mar- riages, Engagements

This week heralds five announcements of solemnized or planned marriages for Lawrence graduates.

Williams-Zabell

Appleton will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Zabell who were married on Saturday, November 7, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Neenah. Mrs. Zabell was formerly Miss Willabelle Williams of Neenah. Mr. Zabell is employed as a chemist in the Kimberly-Clark Corporation at Kimberly. He is a former resident of Neenah and a graduate of Lawrence College. Mrs. Zabell attended Lawrence during 1934-35.

Nelson-Wright

The engagement of Miss Ruth Nelson, Neenah, to Walter Wright of Appleton has been announced. Miss Nelson, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from Lawrence College last June. Mr. Wright, who is now teaching music at Cameron,

Wisconsin, also graduated from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music last June.

DeBaufer-McAlister

Miss Jeanne DeBaufer became the bride of Marvin McAlister of Taylorville, Ill. on November 1 at Pekin, Ill. Mrs. McAlister, who was graduated from Lawrence College last June, has been employed with the Illinois State Journal in Springfield, Ill. for the last few months, and her husband is a reporter for the Illinois State Register in Springfield. The McAlisters will make their home in Springfield, Ill.

Bonini-Vestal

The engagement of Miss Cecelia Bonini to Albert Vestal has been announced. Miss Bonini, a Lawrence college graduate and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is doing social service work at Kimberly House in Pittsburgh. Mr. Vestal is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and is associated with the H. J. Heinz company.

Coller-Laird

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Coller of De Pere to Kenneth Laird of Black Creek.

Miss Coller attended Lawrence college for two years and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Laird, who was graduated from Lawrence College in 1931, taught at Appleton High School for four years and then went to Columbia University in New York City where he received his M.A. in physical education. He is football and basketball coach at Bloomer High School this year. Mr. Laird is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Santa Clara Valley, home of the prune and the apricot in California, has sunk five feet in the last 20 years. Stanford geologists plan to "refloat" it.

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"Farewell Cruel World"

will soon be the cry
of the feathered brood.

They are giving
their lives to grace
our tables on

Thanksgiving Day

Be sure to make your
reservations early. A
turkey waits for no
man, nor do cranber-
ries preserve their de-
licious selves for pro-
crastinators.

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Will Get You
ONE OF THOSE
DELICIOUS
HOT
FUDGE
SUNDAE'S
MONDAY
and
TUESDAY
Only
at
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SHUS**

Just Arrived!
White-Elk

\$2.49 Fleece
Cuff

All Sizes

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O-bits

These popular frosh. He says he has already turned down three dates for the Theta formal and is waiting for the ONE. He ought to be stood up—the promiscuous heart-breaker. But on the other hand, maybe a green Plymouth and a line from here to Neenah is too much for them.

So P. Peterson's mania for studying has finally been "Quell"-ed!

Between "Peanut" Burgess and "Lighthouse" Loren venerable old Brokaw is on the way toward being one of the more infamous spots on the campus. Some Republican—we forget which one of the three—said there were going to be big doings around election time. Let's give the G. O. P. credit for something.

Landon and Joe Knox both came out on the losing end. Joe is still in the throes of forfeiting a whole week's desserts. We wonder if he is missing much.

"Vengeance is mine," quoth Beth. Is she still looking daggers at Schmeier's back?

Biggest scandal of the year—Joe "Mertz" and the "Arms." Whose arms, Joe? Ten to one your roomie

can give you a few pointers on those things.

And at Ormsby—that intriguing "come and meet the new gals" dorm waddled into the limelight last Saturday P. M. What's the matter with the Peabody girls—are they bashful, just being coy, or are they going snooty on us? Two of their councillors had to hold up their end. Somebody ought to disillusion some of those "going steady at home" girls.

Faux pas of the year—into the bliss of unleashed freshman romance came a note of sorrow. Chet forgot that he had a date. Her mother happened to be up for the week-end though, and solace was administered while one of the boys went back to remind Chet. Tears gave way to apologies, and all went well.

And again we notice that triangles are in vogue—as usual. One of last year's combines that we thought was completely shot seems to be reviving, and this year's bat-boy looks mad. Has he got real love or Buickitis?

And having taken the final step, we dare to write the following. To Witt: Annie still lives there, but so she does to all the boys. You had better Jerry up and get your date in. —If you feel like throwing old shoes, make them number nine, will you?

So it goes.

25c to 6 P. M. Weekdays

APPLETON 35c after 6 P. M. Weekdays

2 MAJOR FEATURES

— NOW PLAYING —

The Academy Award Winner
Victor McLAGLEN
in
"The Magnificent Brute"

Be among the first to hail a new star!
Doris Nolan
in
"THE MAN I MARRY"
With Michael Whalen

SUNDAY
Matinee and Night
500
REASONS
to be here!

SCREEN
James DUNN — Marian MARSH
"COME CLOSER FOLKS"
GREATEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN

"AFTER SIX" IN Tuxedo or Tailcoat

Only exactness in tailoring will give you the correctness of appearance which formal occasions necessitate.

Look for these marks of quality —

HAND TAILORING — AND SKINNERS
SILK AND SATIN TRIMS

TUXEDOS
\$21.50

TAIL COATS
\$25.00

BRAUER'S CLOTHES

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Executive Group Plans Revision To Constitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was found that the pep and social chairmen could not be appointed in the spring due to the fact that the new president does not take office until June 1, when school has ended for the year, although he is elected on the second Friday of May. It was decided that if provisions were made for the installation of the student body president soon after his election, he would have an opportunity to meet his new Executive Committee and appoint the pep and social chairmen before the close of school.

Redistribution of Funds

In addition to the appointments of the social and pep chairmen, the new Constitution may make provisions for the distribution of the Chapel, pep and social committee funds. At present, the Executive Committee is allowed \$10 per student from which must be paid the Chapel, social and pep committee expenses. The lack of funds is best illustrated in the fact that the Executive Committee already has had to spend \$25.00 in bringing Dr. Lasswell to the College. If this is subtracted from the small Executive Committee fund, not much is left for further activities. The Executive Committee feels that it should be able to bring more good speakers before the student body, but, since the Committee's funds are so limited, this is impossible.

The new Constitution would provide that the three committees would pool their resources into the Executive Committee fund, and expenses would be also paid from it. Plans may be submitted whereby various other sections of the Constitution will be enlarged and clarified so that it may be more easily interpreted.

"You just can't win on a pinball machine," says Dr. Wood, but he knows secretly that his findings won't deter the ever-egotistic people who have overheated coins in their pockets.

Violinist



PERCY FULLINWIDER
"Yook-Ah" not "Yuck-Ah"

Dr. Fullinwider Plays Solos at Convocation

Dr. Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin, accompanied by Mrs. Fullinwider, associate professor of piano, played a group of violin solos at Convocation on last Monday morning. His first selection was "The First and Second Movements of the F Major Sonata" by Grieg. "Sway Yucca Bells" by Shatto and "Humoreske" by Rychlik completed the program.

Three Represent Geneva Committee at Banquet

Kathleen Cristy, Ruth Glass, and Evangeline Webber represented Geneva Committee at the Y. W. C. A. banquet last night at the Menasha Hotel in Menasha. The banquet was part of a week of activity of the Menasha Y. W. C. A. The Geneva Committee was invited to send representatives in recognition of the fact that they fill the place of a Y. W. C. A. chapter on this campus.

Dr. Britt Discusses Biographies Of Great Americans in Lectures

Lecturer Compares Accounts About Washington and Lincoln

In his lecture on Washington and Lincoln at Peabody Hall, November 10, Dr. A. F. Britt compared the better known biographies of these two Americans and pointed out the shortcomings and omissions in them. There are several difficulties to be overcome if a successful biography of either of these men is to be written. The idol-worship to which both men have been subjected since their deaths, the preconceptions and prejudices surrounding discussion of them or of their work, the laborious elaboration of unimportant details, and the fallacious ascribing to them of qualities which neither possessed are among such difficulties.

Dr. Britt looks upon Washington as essentially a simple-minded, rather narrow, practical individual, and not an intellectual giant or a subtle, farseeing aristocrat. Lincoln is viewed as a subtle, evasive, pliable politician with a great gift for detecting the potent fact or the essential objective and sticking to it, not as a simple back-woodsman.

By way of conclusion, the question was asked whether it was not possible that in the cases of such men as Washington and Lincoln, a poet such as Carl Sandburg might come closer to the one necessary residual fact of character which the hero-worshipper or the expert in historical research was unable to see because of preconceived ideas and prejudices.

Speaker Talks on Franklin, Gibbon, Barnum, Grant, Adams

In the fifth of his lectures on biography, given November 12 at Peabody Hall, Dr. A. F. Britt dealt with autobiographies, selecting Franklin, Gibbon, P. T. Barnum, General U. S. Grant, and Henry Adams as his subjects. Each of these men was inspired by a particular motive in the writing of his autobiography, and was not concerned particularly with flaunting his achievements before his readers, or with concealing his failures from them.

Of the five dealt with, Henry Adams was the most intellectual, and his autobiography is the hardest to read and to understand thoroughly.

P. T. Barnum was just an average man, and his story of his life is an account of a skillful career compounded of business acumen, courage, reasonable honesty in details, and the art of "gigantic" deception in principle.

Benjamin Franklin was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of Americans, and what he produced is not so much an autobiography as conventionally understood, but rather a series of essays on the practical virtues that he had found most useful in helping him live a well-rounded life.

General U. S. Grant found war a dull, difficult job which someone had to do. His memoirs present his life as a soldier as anything but a career to be envied.

Liberal Arts Colleges in Wisconsin Gain

The education industry is picking up in Wisconsin. Increased registrations are reported by almost all of the colleges in the state, and placement of graduates in teaching and other fields has been the best in years.

Carroll's enrollment of 576, with 228 new students, was a new record. Practically every graduate of Carroll's business administration courses in the last three years has obtained a position, many placing with major firms of the country. Teachers placements at Carroll were "excellent" this last summer.

Ripon's enrollment is expected to be slightly better than last year when all the figures are in. Graduates were placed in a "wide variety of positions," placements increasing over the previous years.

Beloit's enrollment reached an all-time peak with 572, with 245 freshmen. Placements took a similar trend.

Lawrence too, has joined the ranks of Wisconsin colleges and universities which report an increased enrollment this fall and increased success in the placement of graduates.

The enrollment at Lawrence shows an increase of at least 10 per cent over last year. Every graduate of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was offered three positions, on the average. The college placed all music students, 13 teachers, and many liberal arts seniors.

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Final Win Gives Lawrence .600 in Midwest

Viking Gridders Outclass Beloit To Win, 21 to 7

Novakofski Returns Kick-off 93 Years for Second Touchdown

Finally clicking on all eleven cylinders, the Lawrence College Vikings sailed into home port with a 21 to 7 victory over the Beloit college gridders Saturday. The victory spoiled a three-day homecoming celebration which filled Strong Stadium nearly to capacity. Lawrence completely outclassed the Gold in every department of the game except passing, where Beloit completed nine tosses for a total gain of 106 yards. The game was hard-fought throughout, and the crowd was well pleased. The large crowd of alumni and old grads seemed well satisfied with the fighting efforts of the Beloiters, and they stayed through to the final whistle, even though the Lawrence victory seemed certain after the opening of the fourth quarter.

Novakofski Returns Kickoff

The initial Vike score was rung up after a see-saw first quarter, in which each team elected to punt and wait for a possible break. Early in the second period, the Vikings took the ball on their own forty and ploughed down the field for their initial score. The advance was made with the aid of a 19-yard pass to Vande Walle, the only aerial attempt they completed all day, but it helped to advance the ball deep into Beloit territory. Novakofski finally went over from the two-yard line, and Grode kicked the goal. Novakofski drew the offensive ace of the game when he returned the kick-off in the second half for 93 yards and his second touchdown of the day. Grode kicked the goal again, keeping his slate right at 100%.

It seemed possible that the long dash of the speedy Viking ace would discourage the Beloiters, but they managed to come through in the third quarter when they scored on a series of passes and plunges after marching approximately seventy yards. This and several defensive stands they made to stop the Vikings when they were down near pay station served to keep the homecoming crowd in good humor. On one of these times, they held the Vikings after Osen had recovered a fumble on the Beloit thirty yard line.

Last Quarter Touchdown

Play in the final quarter began with the Beloiters kicking off to the Lawrence twenty. Here Beloit's lack of reserve strength showed itself, and inefficient tackling and blocking allowed the Vikings to go through the Gold line for their final score, which was made by Keh Walker, senior back. Grode again booted the goal and gave the Vikings the lead which they did not relinquish in spite of a spirited Beloit rally in the final minutes.

The line-ups:

LAWRENCE	BELOIT
Osen	LE M. Anderson
Bridges	LT R. Anderson
Dean	LG Morgan
Burton	C Oechsenschlager
Sloan	RG Ferguson
Grode	RT Mitzner
Straubel	RE Gibson
Hallquist	QB Oberg
Novakofski	LH Hill
Vande Walle	RH Williams
Walker	FB Resh

Officials: Referee, Arch Morrow, Madison; Umpire, Fred Devinney, Columbus; headlinesman, Dutch Midland, Madison.

W. A. A. Board Gives Dinner for Freshmen

On last Wednesday evening at six o'clock the W. A. A. Board gave a dinner for freshman girls at the old Alexander gymnasium.

Hamburgers, buns, pickles, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, chocolate doughnuts, and coffee were served. Margaret Hendrickson, W. A. A. social chairman, was in charge of the party. The guests were the Misses Margaret Rape, Mary Chalmers, Ruth Shannon, Martha Rodda, Olga Achtenhagen, Olga Smith, and Geneva Blumichen.

Dr. B. M. Wood, of the University of California, warns everybody of the futility because of the results of his experiments. Using a mechanically accurate release, he

Squash Made Minor Sport—Schedule Midwest Matches

This year, for the first time, squash has been made a minor sport for which letters are to be awarded. The first match will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Town Club in Milwaukee.

Matches have been scheduled with Beloit, Carleton, the University of Minnesota, Chicago, Illinois, and Northwestern during the season. Plans are being made for the Lawrence team to participate in the Midwestern squash tournament at Carleton and the Inter-collegiate squash tournament at the Town Club in Chicago later on in January.

Last year Lawrence played in the Inter-collegiate tournament with four men, Theodore Wilder, Robert Heaviside, John Schmelein, and Paul Strange participating.

Vikes Will Meet Mission House In First Battle

Osen, Straubel, Burton Only Cagers Sure Of Berths

On Saturday night, December 12, the Vikes will meet Mission House in the opening battle of the 1936-37 basketball season. The conference ended last season with Lawrence in seventh place with two wins and seven losses and this season the Vikes face a long schedule of conference battles.

Outside of center, Cliff Burton, who might be moved to forward, Osen at forward, and Jim Straubel at guard, the team is still undecided. Last year Johnson played spasmodically well at forward, while, when eligible Hallquist and Novakofski worked out well at guard. Helterhoff has a couple of years experience back of him and may get in at one guard spot. Dean, however, is making the strongest bid for the one back position open.

Rankin, Crawford, Lead Sophs

Clem Rankin, experienced forward from Appleton, and Jack Crawford of Berlin are getting a chance to show up the veterans this week with early practice. Jackson and Scheuss got into a lot of action with the yearlings last year also. Bennetts and Faleide are vying for a forward spot and have potentialities if they learn that individual shooting ability plays only a small part in snaring ball games.

Kapp Has Chance at Center

Junior Kapp, with a year behind him on the varsity, is working hard to grab off the center berth which looks somewhat like Burton's now. His height and ability to pivot on the circle is giving Kapp a good chance to come through.

Coach Art Denny is working out the boys who weren't members of the football squad this week, but after next week the team will go through the annual work-out of practices in preparation for another season.

Girls Volley Ball To Start Wednesday

Next Monday is the deadline for signing up for All-College volleyball teams to play in the tournament which will start next Wednesday. Lists are on bulletin boards in the Town Girls' room and the campus gym. The inter-sorority tournament will start December 2.

First pre-tournament volleyball practices were held on last Wednesday in the women's gym. Two games were played at the same time, and scores were forgotten in these contests. It is rumored that faculty women, under the leadership of Miss Ruth McGurk, assistant professor of physical education, will challenge one of the girls' teams.

hit the designated hole only 28 times in 865 attempts for one score in about every 33 shots. Using a hand release, he was successful only 14 times in the same number of shots.

Next Monday night at 6:10 the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual football banquet at the Conway Hotel with tickets at \$7.50. The guest speaker will be Bob Elson of WGN.

Coe Bests Knox; Wins Undisputed Lead in Midwest

6 to 0 Victory Gives Coe Fifth Conference Pennant

MID-WEST STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Coe	4	0	67	0
Carleton	3	0	49	9
Ripon	2	1	50	6
LAWRENCE	3	2	35	57
Cornell	2	3	47	46
Monmouth	1	2	21	44
Knox	1	3	18	32
Beloit	0	5	21	145

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

LAWRENCE 21, Beloit 7.
Monmouth 21, Cornell 12.
Carroll 28, Ripon 7.
Coe 6, Knox 0.
Carleton 7, Greeley State (Colo.) 0.

FURTHER SCHEDULE

Tonight:
Grinnell at Coe.
Tomorrow:
Ripon at Cornell (conference game)
Bradley at Knox.
Monmouth at Augustana
Next Saturday:
Knox at Monmouth (conference game)

Coe won undisputed first place in the Mid-West race as they edged out a win over Knox last week, 6-0. Carson, Kowack ace half, and L. Martin formed the bulwark of the offensive attack which gave Coe its fifth conference championship in the last ten years.

Monmouth upset a favorite Cornell squad to snare its first win of the season. Lawrence, meanwhile, wound up its 1936 season with a decisive victory over the tail-end Beloit eleven, 21-7. The Vikes can finish third should Cornell beat Ripon, and Monmouth faces Knox in their annual battle with the winner pushing the other down into seventh place.

Ripon was wallowed by an undefeated Carroll eleven, 28-7, and Carleton won a close battle from Greeley State of Colorado by one touchdown.

Two more conference games remain on the schedule as Cornell and Ripon fight it out tomorrow with Cornell standing a good chance to dump Ripon, and Monmouth-Knox's annual classic follows next Saturday with the result more or less of a toss-up, but I'd say Knox by a hair.

Meet the Coach

CHARLES E. (Bud) BUTLER Beloit College Beloit, Wisconsin

Bud Butler is a former Elgin High School athletic star. . . . Before his coming to Beloit last year he was athletic director at Glenbard High, Glen Ellyn for ten years. . . . He is a former Beloit star himself, playing in '24 and he captained the '25 team. He played end on the team that in '24 whipped Northwestern 28 to 6. . . . He led his '25 team to a Midwest championship. . . . It was Knute Rockne who called Beloit's '25 team the best conditioned team he had seen on Cartier field in years. Beloit had Notre Dame to a 19 to 3 score that day. . . . Tommy Mills coached that '25 outfit which is considered Beloit's greatest team. . . .

At Elgin high Butler was all-conference end in '20 and '21. . . . After his great career at Beloit he went to Glen Ellyn. . . . At Glenbard High he has won six West Suburban football championships. . . . His teams were undefeated in '26, '27, '31, and '34. . . . There his teams won 68 games, tied 6, and lost 16. . . . Except for one year Butler has placed one or more men on all-conference teams. . . . He has also been a successful track and basketball coach. . . .

This year it is obvious that Butler is concentrating on the material coming in. . . . Supposed to have a wealth of freshmen. . . . He is an insurance man outside of the football season. . . . You'll be hearing from Bud and his Beloit teams within a few seasons. . . . Lawrence will see him at Appleton next fall. . . . Good luck, Mr. Butler. . . .

SUNDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

Bluntness is seldom an admirable quality; but the wise biscuits who chirped that Novakofski played Beloit last Saturday, and the daring young man who ventured that the very same Mr. Novakofski even made the blocking look good by virtue of his miraculous running are not far off the trail. Obbie is the kind of boy who can make anyone's ball club. You just can't keep him down. The tougher things get, the better he gets. Although he has been injured most of the season, he has run and passed expertly whenever he showed. Even during those disastrous Saturdays against Ripon and Carroll there were prayers going up thanking the Almighty that at least there was Novakofski. If the linemen would only get him to the line of scrimmage, who knows what would happen! He'd probably run right home to Menasha!

Let us not gloat too openly about our victory over Beloit. Coe beat them 41-0 just a week ago, and Coe was held to a 6-0 victory by Knox Saturday. Beloit has not won all year. Besides, there are reports that their own frosh can whip them five touchdowns. And I believe those reports. Nevertheless, a few improvements were noticeable. With Straubel calling the signals, it appeared that there actually was a

quarterback somewhere on the field. There was some evidence of a planned attack. He didn't pass when there was no need to pass; and that one was thrown when the defense was obviously set up. Of course Obbie really went to bat and made the stuff click.

Speaking of Beloit's frosh: if they don't flunk that whole gang out down there, Carroll is going to have at least one real ball game on her hands if she still desires a game with Beloit. There is no doubt that Beloit has the most amazing lot of frosh talent in state football circles. Carroll again has an impressive load of high class material including several boys of outstanding ability from in and about Milwaukee. They look like tops again next year. Ripon frosh are just so-so. Perhaps there are just enough replacements coming up to make the Reds a real ball club next year, but on the whole they are not nearly so impressive as Beloit and Carroll squads. Lawrence has a fine back in Ken Buesing; an excellent end in Jack Sexsmith; a real tackle in Bodilly; and two of the finest guards seen here since Eddie Roeber in Lyle Viny and Stan Zwerger who came from high

Turn to Page 7



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Heavier St. John Team Routs Frosh

Vikes Hold Cadets in First Quarter of Hard Game

The Lawrence College frosh lost a hard fought battle to a heavier and superior St. John's team Saturday by a score of 32 to 6. The Cadets used two full teams which they alternated from time to time, and each out-weighted the frosh by twenty pounds to a man. After a scoreless first quarter, St. John's took advantage of a few breaks and a lot of disastrous penalties on the Lawrence men to score twice in the second quarter, once in the third, and twice in the last quarter.

The Lawrence frosh made their touchdown immediately after the start of the second half, when Kenneth Buesing passed to Richard Garvey for a score. The pass and run netted forty yards. On one other occasion, Buesing, slippery Lawrence quarterback, broke into the clear, but the ball was called back on a charge of holding on the part of some frosh. The lighter frosh line outchaged the Cadet forward wall throughout, but the superior weight and numbers of the St. John's team carried them through. Buesing, the star frosh back, was unable to play throughout the entire game because of illness, and this handicapped their game considerably. For the frosh, the play of Sexsmith at end stood out.

The following frosh made the trip:
Ends: Sexsmith, Hutchinson, Nichols, Woodward.
Line: Bodilly, Viney, Lewis, Zwengel, Skow, Karll, O'Donnell, Catlin, Marcellus, Holmes, Gressens.
Backs: Buesing, Herold, Garvey, Kircher, Lohr, Metz, Brzuskiwicz, Masterson.
The team was accompanied by George Walters and Gladen Jorgenson.

Archer to Demonstrate Use of Bow and Arrow

Mr. L. C. Whiffen of the Whiffen Archer Company, Milwaukee, will demonstrate plain and fancy uses of the bow and arrow at the new Alexander gym this afternoon at 2:15. Mr. Whiffen has taken part in a number of national tournaments and given demonstrations in this ancient art. Students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

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It Might Be

Last week, 17 right, four wrong, one tie. Best of the year.

This week:			
Cornell	18	Ripon	13
Wisconsin	14	Cincinnati	7
Marquette	17	Mississippi	7
Minnesota	26	Texas	7
Purdue	26	Iowa	12
Princeton	23	Yale	0
Nebraska	14	Pitt	0
Penn	19	Penn State	7
Ohio State	7	Illinois	0
Army	13	Notre Dame	6
Northwestern	14	Michigan	10
Navy	12	Harvard	0
Michigan State	14	Kansas	0
Indiana	14	Chicago	0
Coe	9	Grinnell	6
Dartmouth	13	Georgia U.	0
Fordmouth	6	Cornell	0
		Georgia	
Alabama	31	Tech	7
Monmouth	14	Augustana	6

Castor-Cups at Sage Diminish Ash Tray Trade at Dime Store

WE LEARN AT LAWRENCE THAT:

Those Paper Chems sunk their cause in their own party.

As long as Sage sees fit to supply four good little castor-cups per bed, the dime store sells no ash trays to coeds.

Chapel clapping is no criterion of the program—just evidence of growing proficiency in hypocrisy. Galahad will be taking that long-threatened horseback ride by spring.

If rocking chairs appear in the back-field, there'll be a soda fund on the budget for the line.

There's a handkerchief fund in the making too, or perhaps an increase in salary will warrant a re-furnishing of one linen closet.

Though courtin' behind the elevator door offers privacy to a degree, it's awkward for first-floor smokers who've run out of incense.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Swimming meet with sororities, fraternities, and independents.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Fraternity basketball schedule starts.

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Staging the best formal since last year, or such was the opinion of the seventy-eight couples who attended the first formal at Ormsby last Saturday night, Ormsby swung into a floor show, punch, and Bille Lafond's music to provide entertainment for the evening.

The chaperons for the formal were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millia, and Miss Marguerite Woodworth.

And our basketball squad boasts of five six-footers. Drop them in, fellows—competition's keen in our fifteen-game schedule.

VOLLEY-BALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Tau	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	3	2	.600
Phi Delta Theta	1	3	.250
Beta Sigma Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4	.000

VOLLEY-BALL RESULTS

Tues. Nov. 3: Sig Eps—2; Betas 1.
Phi Tau forfeited to Deltas.
Wed. Nov. 4: Delta Sigs—2; Phi Deltas—1.
Thurs. Nov. 5: Sig Eps—2; Phi Deltas—1.
Delta Sigs—2; Betas—0.
Mon. Nov. 9—Deltas 2; Phi Deltas—0.
Sig Eps—2; Phi Taus—0.

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"Hapless Harry" Gripes On Our Reserve System

It is now 9:15 p. m., and Lawrentian copy and my spirits have joined in hitting a new low, so it is with pleasure that I drop my gripe in the feature bin and hope it proves fuel for a heated discussion.

Not until tonight did I realize how really seriously people around here take their studies. I've just spent more time trying to decide when two certain books were not on reserve than I have ever spent in actual preparation for any test. After an evening without results, I finally tossed a coin for an "F" in the exam or an infirmity excuse. I have my coins trained so my real concern is for the freshman.

Picture Hapless Harry as he approaches the library desk. He has the confidence of an early arrival, for it was only an hour ago that he learned of the approaching test. As he tries to decide which two-hour span will be most convenient, he pages through the reserve lists which look like yesterday's crossword puzzle. In despair he turns to the librarian and asks, "Could I please have this week's reservation blanks?"

"You have it, son," she replies. Not to be discouraged, he begins

to re-check the lists. He has heard of rioting by proxy, but the variety in penmanship styles that he sees before him gives him new ideas. As he passes from Tuesday's to Wednesday's blanks, he prays that some one has forgotten an hour. For a moment he appears successful, there seems to be an hour that is not taken. He looks for the title of the book and discovers it is not listed for that period; however, he finds two other titles that claim the same author.

"Unless this writer is damned versatile, I'm sunk," he muses.

Imagine his disappointment when he discovers that the author has written but one book. It seems unfair to him that some people should have the book for three periods when he can't get it for one. His only hope is to see the professor and explain his plight.

To be diplomatic I will have to say that he has not seen the professor as yet. Let us hope that his instructor will not condemn him but rather offer a sound solution to this apparently faulty system.

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SCHLAFER HDW. CO.

Sunday Morning Quarterback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ool together. George Kircher is other promising guard; Master- and Hutchinson strong, rangy Vis; Fred Skow shows promise of ability at tackle; and finally, ul "Pug" Herold of Whitefish has demonstrated that, in spite his size, he may play a great me as a fullback or a blocker for e next few years.

And now, before we call it a sea- n, let's call roll. Ole, Straub, Irv, id Kenny are through as Law- nce gridmen. Ole's kicking has en much more accurate and con- sistent than ever before. That has en his value to the team. Straub's ntribution was tenfold. He drew e admiration and the fear of op- posing players and coaches alike is blocking is vicious and sure; is defensive play has been so mir- culous that no one dared run his ide; and his pass receiving ability proved 100 per cent over past ears. As captain he was an exam- ple to which every member of the eam might aspire, always knowing hey couldn't touch him. And fi- nally, as a quarterback, he proved his understanding of the game, and again, his brilliant leadership when he whole squad was sick inside.

There is only one explanation for Straubel's attitude: he plays, not for the rahs, not for the newspaper clippings, and not because he is possessed with the passion to win. He plays for the fun of it. And it occurs to me that when college football, or any other football, ceases to be fun for the players; when they approach the game as a grind, as a duty, as completely a "do and die" affair, then they are no longer playing a game, and foot- ball itself completely misses its place as a school activity. For Straubel it has always been a game; it has never been a grind; it has been great sport. And if you think that Straubel fooled around out there Saturday afternoons, I refer you to the tackles who opposed him and the coaches who tried to fig- ure out some way to handle him. And that includes Mr. Clark Shaugnessy.

Irv Sloan has been all that he was hoped to be for the past two seasons, and more. Good guards are rare fellows these days. Irv is the type of boy who can stay down and swing into the interference, for his own team. Irv received most of his experience and his knowledge of the game in college. Realizing that, it must be admitted that his performances have been surprisingly dependable.

Kenny Walker had consciously to settle himself down. Starting poorly in the blocking position, he came on to several fine performances as a fullback. His erratic ball hand- ling ceased; his chatter increased; and his blocking looked better. Kenny is a boy who tries with everything he has at all times and in all endeavors. He is a worker through and through. Determina- tion, a driving will, and an out- look on things which permits him never to become disillusioned are his dominant qualities. He gave

them whole-heartedly and con- sciously to his team throughout his football career. And he will give them always in support of all Law- rence teams.

And so farewell to our seniors, all men who have played three years at Varsity positions, and who have played well, on good teams and poor. I would like to say that Lawrence appreciates the time and the effort and the ability you contributed to your team, but I am not sure she does. Anyhow, I would not dare to speak so official- ly. If you have seen the game in the right light, you aren't seeking any- one's appreciation. Inside you there should be a satisfaction in knowing that you always played your best, that it was always great fun, and that in the bond of a common cause you learned valuable lessons which will influence and strengthen your character and which will deepen your understanding of your fellows. Those are the great lessons athletics has to teach, in spite of those who sneer at the character building speeches. Know that there are ex- tremes in both directions. And that it is just as stupid to cry for wins at any cost as it is to chant the dirge of "character building." I am

Brokaw Plans First Party on November 14

The social committee of Brokaw Hall, headed by Paul Schmidt and Thomas Jacobs, has planned a party to be held tomorrow evening, start- ing at 8:30. This is the first party of the year for Brokaw, and activ- ity is beginning to pick up. Radio music and refreshments will furnish entertainment.

talking to the player, and from his point of view.

And so adieu. If you enjoyed me, I'm happy. If I irked you, perhaps I desired to. I called them as I saw them, and I attempted to be as ob- jective in my comments as my heated capacities will allow. But O, these Sunday mornings! Roomie, whip up another of those bromos. And pull the shades. What do I think about the season in general? O, figure it out for yourself. And next year? Take a crack at that one too. But please, the bromo . . .

Very truly your
Sunday Morning Quarterback

Next Week's Chapel

Monday: Dr. A. F. Britt will speak.

Wednesday: Miss Gladys Ives Brainard will play.

Friday: Dr. A. A. Trever will speak: Phi Beta Kappa Elec- tions.

Chalmers Describes A "Lovely Vienna"

Miss Mary Chalmers, instructor in German, spoke in German on "Lovely Vienna" at a meeting of the German Club on last Tuesday evening.

Miss Chalmers studied at the University of Vienna for a year, and in her discussion she placed particular emphasis on the univer- sity life. She also brought out other points of interest in Vienna and illustrated her talk with lantern slides.

The next meeting of the German Club will be on December 1, at which time the high school will present a play.

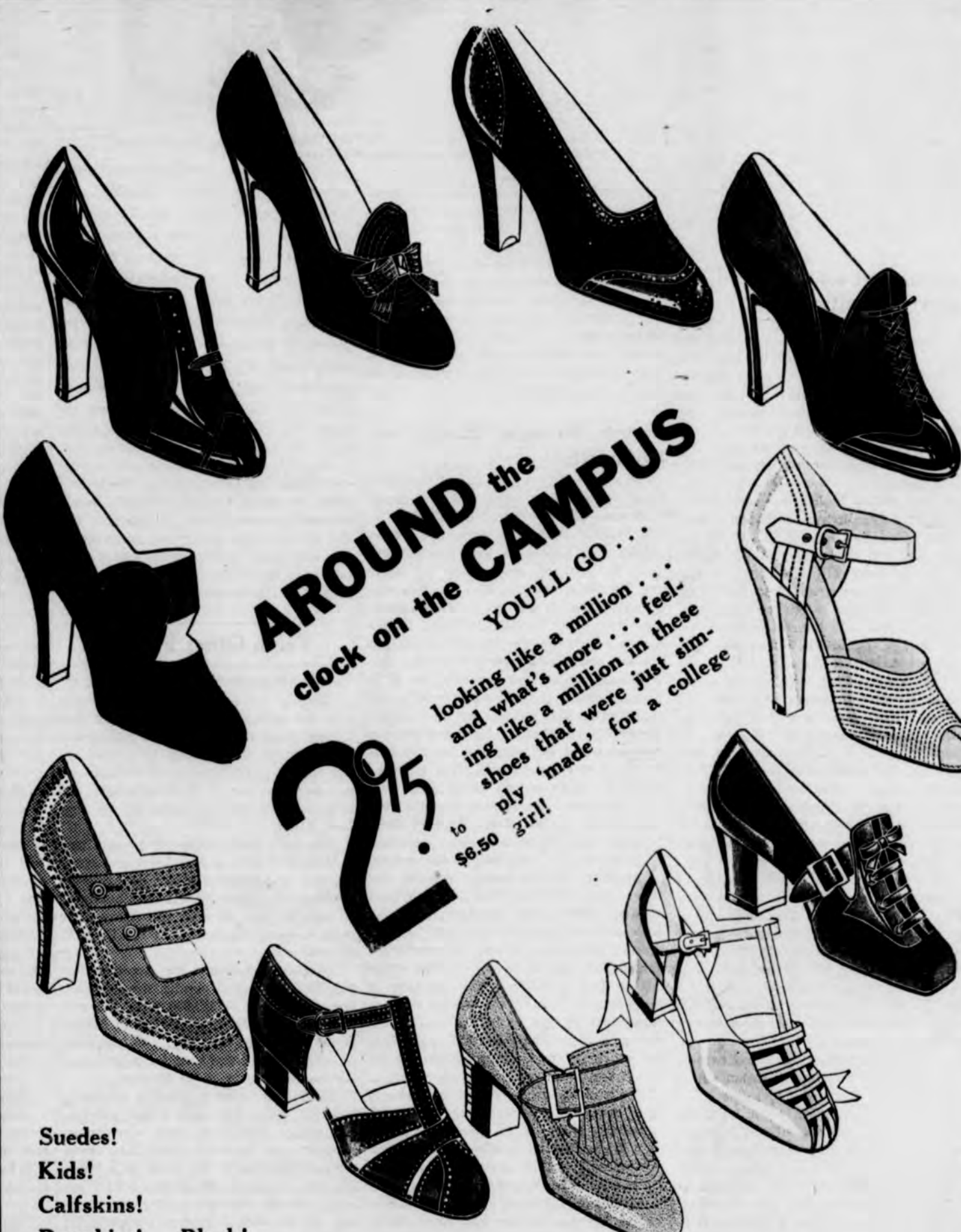
Woodworth Continues Afternoon Teas Today

Another of her teas for Lawrence women was given by Miss Mar- guerite Woodworth yesterday af- ternoon. Those present were Mar- garet Brown, Vivienne Holloway, Catharine Beals, Annamae Savidis, Grace Cooley, Marjorie Blunk, Phyllis Van Vulpen, Mary Aver- ill, Jean Whittier, and Harriet Berger.

On this afternoon another group of girls will also be entertained at tea. The guests will be Ann Shat- tuck, Elizabeth Runge, Suzanne Williams, Eudora Beadle, Margaret Nebbergall, Marian Gerlach, Es- ther Fritz, Dorothy Houck, Marion Griggs, and Helen Peters.

Meditation Services At Chapel on Thursdays

The usual meditation services sponsored by the Geneva Commit- tee will be merged with services held every Thursday from 5 to 5:45 P. M. at the Chapel, under the direction of Dr. T. S. Kepler. These services will take the place of mc- ditation services sponsored in form- er years in the Episcopal Church.



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Intramural v.s. Interfraternity?

Institutions of learning have tended, it seems, to have developed institutional men. We speak of Harvard men, and Yale men and so on. No one imagines that the average member in any one is a near replica of the composite man, but still a distinction can persist.

Lawrence has been developing the "Lawrence" man for a comparatively short period of time—its eighty-nine years are feeble beside three hundred—but in that time it has developed a semblance of the Lawrence man. He is one who does not cheer at football games. He is one who will look for his athletics in a program of broad individual development. He is the one, in brief, who will reap the benefit from an extended and extensive intramural program of college athletics.

In this side of the development of the Lawrence man it seems that we have slipped from a level of a few years ago, rather than developing it. We have no desire to point to halcyon days as antiquarians, but intramurals seem to have become almost entirely interfraternity, and the so-called minor sports, except in that connection, have dwindled in significance. In example we may cite the present state of wrestling and boxing.

This year sees a renewed attempt at increased intramurals with a projected deficit of some \$1500. The emphasis of the development is outward, again toward inter-collegiate competition rather than intensively, inward as it would seem logically would be most valuable. Further, such inward development would call for a much less heavy drain on the finances allotted to athletics.

Athletics at Lawrence demand expansion, but while the need of expansion is omitted, it is not the expansion of a sport but the expansion of a business. Lawrence men do not play Lawrence men, they fight the men of other colleges. Athletics tend to become intense, rather than relaxing. Men do not have a chance to play for the game, they play for duty in modern inter-collegiate athletics. It is evil enough that football should have come to this pass. Let us keep intramurals from it as much as possible. Successful intramurals must come from a well developed athletic policy by inspiring directors. (Parenthetically we may say that the diversion of N. Y. A. funds to the cost of direction of athletics has in part robbed the system of a vigor and prestige that professional instruction might provide. This is a pernicious relaxation

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Denys Wortman



"A reference she wanted for her new landlord. I gave her the best reference in the world—was I glad to get rid of her."

justified by the same argument that is not allowed in the discussion of any other Lawrence policy, namely that other institutions do it.)

It seems that the cry of the liberal arts institution must be a cry for the emphasis of sport over the "die-for-dear-old-Rutgers" attitude too long prevalent, for a redefinition of college athletics along these lines, with intercollegiate competition considered only after the main objective is accomplished. J.

For a Stronger Executive Committee

In its meeting last week the Executive Committee raised some very pertinent criticisms of the present Constitution of the Student Body. Consequently, a committee was appointed by President Arthur to draft an amendment to install the President early in May; in this way the President would be able to appoint the Pep and Social chairmen in the spring. We hope the Executive committee and the Student Body will take favorable action on this proposal so as to prevent the early fall social season obstruction as was pointed out in a recent Lawrentian editorial. Furthermore, the functions and organizations of the Pep, Social, and Chapel committees must be clarified. This section along with several other sections, such as the one concerning the duties of the Student Body Treasurer, should be more clearly defined.

However, in considering the matter of student constitutional reform, the Lawrentian Editorial Council in its last meeting came to the conclusion that far more than this must be changed. At the present time there are no standards regarding boards of control of the various student activities. The function of these boards is (1) to supervise the expenditures of the various activities receiving student funds and (2) to see that the policies of these organizations are directed consistent with the best interests of the student body. Yet at the present time, some of the boards are not well organized, there is no adequate check upon them through student government representation, there are no responsibilities of the boards defined, and no standard of organization is implied. The two publications, the Lawrentian and Ariel, have two student representatives, representation from the activities involved, faculty and administration representation. On the other hand the Athletic Board, for instance, has no definite organization.

The governing of the various organizations through their boards of control is probably the most important of the duties of the Executive Committee. The effectiveness of student government depends on how well it can supervise these

activities. Consequently student government must have power to enforce its decrees and a fairly flexible constitution. In regard to the governing bodies of the activities on the Student Ticket then, it seems that the Executive Committee should have the power to demand a constitution from each board of control defining its organization and duties. The Executive Committee should of course have the right to accept or reject such constitutions. If any organization either fails to form its governing board or does not organize to the satisfaction of the Executive Committee, its appropriation should thereupon cease. Only in this way can there be a student governing group which can administer student affairs in the interests of the students, and command the respect of the campus.

From Other Presses

MILITARIZATION AND THE C. C. C.

Despite the assurances of the Roosevelt Administration that the Civilian Conservation Corps would be maintained as a strictly non-military branch of relief set-up, it becomes more obvious every day that the C. C. C. is simply one of a string of training farms for the regular Army.

Discreet distribution of pro-military publications such as the Army and Navy Journals and guarded advice by Army officers on duty have encouraged hundreds of boys to sign up with the Army after their term of enrollment in the C. C. C. has run out.

Originally planned to accommodate 250,000 unemployed youths, the corps has been expanded to 350,000 with the million mark in sight, according to Major-General George Moseley. Conscription of every boy of eighteen for a period of six months is part of his scheme.

With four reserve officers in charge of every camp and with target practice, supposedly forbidden, and war games carried on at the Fort Knox, Ky., camp, the potentialities of the corps as a training ground for future cannon-fodder are being rapidly realized by the war makers. Is the Administration simply going to stand by?

Women drivers react more slowly than men in time of braking emergency, according to findings of a series of scientific tests given at Pennsylvania State College.

Salaries of Bucknell University's faculty and administrative staff have been increased 5 per cent.

The Ninth Life

It has been suggested that once more we could look the state of the nation in the face, and think we could see the glowing light. What could be said though in the face of Mr. Farley's prediction 46.2 or of last campaign in 1932? Perhaps it wasn't Mr. Farley but his choice of Finns whose uncanny knowledge of district voting that helped in the betting ring. However, Mr. Farley has been holding his hands close to his vest for quite some time now, and needs no final, "I told you so."

The campaign seems to point to one thing, though—the need of classical inclusion in the pinches. And the classicaler the better, too. Look at President-elect Franklin Roosevelt, who has quoted both Greek and Latin classicists to better purpose than Mr. Landon has prayed apparently. The Latin for instance was made to say Res Ipsa Loquitur for Mr. Roosevelt, and even the Greek got a break when he quoted from more ancients.

Even our own Lawrence sees the careful application of the classics, or near classics, to concrete situations, to explain the ephemeral. And this, too, outside of Lincoln's birthday and the anniversary of Horace. Leaving Lawrence Dr. Wriston fades for the students from Lewis Carroll, wishes his slowly vanishing grin might leave that way. (It has been asked, what is Lawrence now to do for a grin?). If an apocalyptic Friday used Alice, it didn't use Alice up, for a diagnosing Friday brought her back to look backward "Through the Looking Glass" to the discomfiture of the Republicans and the gratification of Democrats, and Mr. Carroll (May his soul rest, peace be, etc.) Poor Alice. How much she is mistreated by those souls who think she is a fairy character of a fairy tale, and who can laugh at the Ugly Duchess. They don't read her after they are ten.

We would like to do our own quoting—from "The World as it Goes," for there it seems that one Ithuriel, genii over Upper Asia demanded of one Babonac an account of the follies of the Persians to determine between extirpation or correction. Poor Babonac was not acquainted with the Persians. The text says nothing even about his parents being acquainted with the Persian conditions—or his grandparents. Sad that he must rely on his own judgment. The Persians were warring with the forces of India when he arrived.

"He just addressed himself to a soldier, whom he found at a distance from the main army and asked him what was the occasion of the war."

"By all the gods," said the soldier, "I know nothing of the matter. It is none of my business. My trade is to kill and be killed and get a livelihood."

Farther: "He soon became acquainted with the captain and asked him the cause of the war. 'How canst thou imagine that I should know it?' said the captain, 'or of what importance is it to me?'"

Looking for the cause he found it trivial, looking at the battle fought after the time for peace was announced, he found it cruel with contradictions of stupidity and heroism.

Could M. Voltaire have known of the political conquests of 1936—or of '32, or of '28, or of '40? Could he have known of ward heelers and county political chairmen?

Could he have known that at Lawrence there are people who have stated that they would vote for a yellow dog if it had the qualifications of party nomination?

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

Prof Selig Hecht of Columbus University claims that chemicals in the eye cause our color sense.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.